

## Dean visits Moon as lunar exhibit opens to public

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

"My closest associations to the moon are my rum-running ancestors," Dean F. Kenneth Hare said yesterday before an audience of distinguished educators and businessmen.

Dean Hare made this startling revelation as he officially opened a display entitled "Mapping the Moon" in the Lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building. He explained his remark by telling the guests that all Welshmen, like himself were called 'Moon-rakes' in memory of a famous historical incident involving British excisemen.

"However," he continued, "the relation of McGill faculty members to the moon is far stronger." For instance, members of the Geography Department are presently trying to detect, in pictures from the Tiros satellites, certain physical formations not visible from the ground. This is quite similar to the efforts of astronomers who, through the use of telescopes, view the moon at a distance comparable to that of weather satellites scanning the ground.

The exhibit, prepared by the Department of Mines and (Continued on page 3)



Three distinguished scientists are seen here examining a large diagram of the solar system, one of the many pictures on display at the lunar exhibit in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building. They are: (left to right) W.A. Warren, President of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Professor Trevor Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Geography, and F. Kenneth Hare, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

## Newspaper protests subsidies to McGill

The Montreal newspaper 'Le Devoir' has called for a reduction in Provincial subsidies to English-speaking universities, particularly to McGill.

The editorial was a reaction to a study by Michel Brunet, Professor of History at the University of Montreal, on "Le financement de l'enseignement universitaire au Québec".

'Le Devoir' said that the reduction in government aid was justified by the large amount of private donations received by McGill.

The newspaper also objected to the large amount of McGill students from outside the province who benefit directly or indirectly from provincial revenues.

The editorial, written by Associate Editor (*redacteur en chef adjoint*) Paul Sauriol, thus called for "vigorous intervention by the State of Quebec to correct this scandalous and intolerable situation".

### Brunet quoted

'Le Devoir' in quoting Prof. Brunet's study said that in 1961-62, McGill, with less students, had a budget twice as large as the University of Montreal.

Expenditures in the same year amounted to \$2,185.40 per student at McGill, the study claimed, compared to \$879.14 at the University of Montreal.

(An editorial in 'The Montreal Star' two days ago criticized some of the conclusions reached by Prof. Brunet in his study.)

(Among other points of criticism, the editorial pointed out that Prof. Brunet had omitted the classical colleges from his figures regarding expenditures and government grants at the University of Montreal.)

(The classical colleges form the bulk of the Arts Faculty of the University of Montreal.)

The reason for this gap, 'Le Devoir' continued, is "the affluence of the English minority in Quebec". Private donations amounted to \$84 million at McGill

compared to \$1.5 million at the University of Montreal, the Brunet study said.

The government, 'Le Devoir' complained, instead of seeking to rectify the gap, works in the opposite direction. According to the Brunet study, in 1961-62 the province provided subsidies worth \$608 to McGill per student, compared to \$564 to the University of Montreal.

### McGill receives more

In the same year, the newspaper pointed out, 2,500 McGill students came from outside the province, one-quarter of the total enrollment. Thus McGill received \$825 for every Quebec resident from the government, compared to \$593 received by the University of Montreal.

"We all speak of equality of opportunity to obtain an education regardless of financial means", the editorial said. "This principle should apply to collective groups as well as to individuals".

'Le Devoir' termed the situation "an aspect of foreign economic occupation which maintains on our soil a preponderance of primary industry paying low salaries and reserves the important positions for the minority group".

The comparative affluence of the English minority in Quebec, the paper claimed was due to its "exploitation of the natural resources of the people, and based on the market and the use of the manpower of the French-Canadian majority".

To complete the vicious circle, the newspaper editorialized, the financial advantage of English universities allows the English minority "to prevent the majority from obtaining skills and thus to maintain its economic domination".

## Exposed: life in France

The third day of Travel Week emphasized the student's life in France, with a film and talk presented by M. Black of the French Travel Bureau.

### Linda Buzzell wins Maid Marion role

The Red and White Revue announced the casting of one lead role, and the change of two others yesterday, after holding noon-hour auditions.

Linda Buzzell, a Revue veteran, will play Maid Marion, one of three female leads. Dave Francis, originally cast for a cameo role, will be Lord Loot, and Steve Kroll will play Friar Tuck.

Another change announced today was the metamorphosis of Lord Loot, which rhymes with "flute", from Lord Bore.

Producer John Cornish told the Daily that a few more such changes are planned before the Revue takes its final shape, since the director and writer are in the process of adapting the script to the actors' personalities and capabilities.

The film dealt with the characteristics and pastimes of the French people, and with sight-seeing opportunities for touring students.

Black then cleared up some common misconceptions about France: for example, that Paris and the Riviera are the only districts worth visiting. "The summer student, who spends much more time in France than the ordinary tourist, has a much greater opportunity to learn about how the Frenchman really lives," he said.

### Advantages for students

There are many advantages in touring France while still a student, Black pointed out. Student discounts can be had on many activities; movies cost only about 50¢, for anyone who can produce a student card.

Tomorrow's Travel Week will accent the Scandinavian countries. The main feature will be a presentation of slides by F. Hanson of S.A.S. Airlines. M. Blin-cow will speak on C.U.S.O., and Ian Gertshore will discuss the organization of a university expedition. Tom Lockwood will explain the services offered by AIESEC travelling students.

Travel Week's final programme will be held tomorrow, depicting the romance and beauty of Italy. Miss A. Marini, of

Alitalia, will present a film display of Italy's beauties and Mickey Newby will give his impressions of "Visiting the Boot Country".

Two other student views, "From the Aegean to the Adriatic" by David Fieldhouse, and "Florence — the Medici Heritage" by Nechama Glasrot will also be presented.

## Debating Union announces Model Parliament programme

The Public Speaking Committee of the Debating Union has announced that this year's Model Parliament will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30.

This decision was the result of a meeting held on December 6 in the Debating Union for the purpose of planning the Parliament. Candidates for the Model Parliament will be selected through an election to take place on January 24. Campaigning for the election will last from January 20 to 23.

The dates of the separate campaigns, drawn by lots by the four political leaders, are as follows: Conservative Party, January 20; New Democratic Party, January

21; Liberal Party, January 22; and Young Communist Party, January 23.

### Name printing

Harold Crooks, President of the Debating Union, suggested to the meeting that the printing of candidates' names in the Daily is an undemocratic requirement and that the clubs should submit a list of candidates to the Debating Union and print one only if the club so chooses. It was argued that it is democratic for people to know whom they are voting for, and that a candidate might

not wish to run if he knew his name was not to be published.

The Debating Union will arrange with the Daily to set aside a certain amount of space for each club to be used in whatever way they wished. Handbills will also be available. Clubs who have already invited speakers for the week preceding the campaign may still proceed with their original plans.

Unlike federal election procedure, there will be no constituencies in the Model Parliament elections. The elected candidates

(Continued on page 4)



## Too much of nothing

Once upon a time there was one area of general agreement between the English and French peoples of the province of Quebec. Despite the complaints of the French with regard to employment opportunities, unilingualism, economic exploitation, etc., intelligent individuals in the province were agreed that much was amiss in the sphere of education. As regards Quebec's universities, French and English of all ages realized that a lack of financial resources had led to inadequate facilities, inordinately high tuition fees, and consequently, that higher education was available only to wealthy students or a few of those who graduated from secondary schools with sufficiently high marks to win one of a very few scholarships.

The students of Quebec, represented by their elected leaders, undertook a continuous program of action designed to force the government to rectify the present inequitable situation. To date they have made little tangible progress. Nevertheless the battle will be carried forward and we have every reason to hope for improvements in the reasonably near future. Above all we could all be proud of the unity which had been achieved in pursuing our common goal.

No one could have thought that any professor, student, or interested layman would suggest that an important facet of this problem was whether one university is receiving more than its rightful share of the wholly insufficient funds being distributed by the provincial government. Yet this is precisely what has happened. Professor Michel Brunet, on the basis of highly questionable mathematical calculations, has decided that McGill is getting more than her share, that her endowment funds, her enrollment (including students from outside of Quebec) and certain other factors should be considered by the provincial government with a view to decreasing its grants to McGill.

Professor Brunet and his opinions might well have been ignored. He had ignored the classical colleges, when calculating the amounts of money granted to French universities, although these are integral parts of the French institutions of higher education. His comments concerning non-resident students at McGill are astounding when one considers the emphasis which every good university is now placing on broadening its enrolment by including students from all over the world. Finally one would be tempted to pass over Professor Brunet lightly when we remember that he has criticized McGill for establishing an Institute of French-Canadian Studies, something which most people would regard as sorely needed at this period in Canada's history.

Unfortunately, Wednesday's issue of *Le Devoir* took up the arguments of Professor Brunet and encouraged the province to correct this "scandale devenu intolérable". In wholly emotional terms *Le Devoir* attempts to portray the supposed inequity as another facet of the French-English quarrel.

We face a situation where the real problem, the grossly inadequate funds available collectively to the universities of Quebec, is being ignored, and dangerous nationalists are spending their time arguing about who, if anyone, is getting more than his rightful share of a paltry whole.

The facts are clear. More money is desperately needed. The only relevant question is how quickly additional funds can be obtained. No good university will ever have too much money, just as no one can ever have too much education. Surely no Quebec university is even within sight of the day when it will have enough money. Until that day comes, it is nothing less than criminal to spend our time creating dissension in a once united camp. The problems of Quebec's universities are binational. They must not become involved in racial divisions and racial strife.

## Letters to the Editor

### On Sisyphus

Dear Sir:

With reference to the continued efforts of that fine old gentleman, Sisyphus (or is it Agitatus?), we find ourselves moved to comment on the questionable sincerity of the sentiments to which he gave vent this week.

It would seem that Sisyphus himself is the most dread carrier of the disease which plagues his people. In a nation "plagued by introversion and indecisiveness in the face of a host of problems...", our venerable friend has,

- 1) masqued his identity in a pseudonym, (how introverted!)
- 2) changed from one pseudonym to another, (how indecisive!) and
- 3) has gone on to babble about a series of irrelevant personal prejudices, and suggested as a solution, "annexation to the republic to the South".

How useful is this sage advice in the face of what already has been admitted to be a "host of problems", among which is the problem of unemployment and overproduction? To rid him of the plague which he wishes to cure, we suggest he betake himself to the meditative calm of a remote Sylvan lieu.

Harry Bloomfield B.A. 3  
Robbie Case B.Sc. 3

### Poet peeved

Dear sir:

Though I was indeed happy to discover that my poem "Canada" had won first prize in the "Daily" Literary Contest, I was greatly disappointed with the way the poem was printed. One would assume that a neatly typewritten composition could be transferred to print (barring editing) with a minimum of distortion; this apparently does not apply to the "Daily". I found — was astounded to find — nine (9) unauthorized and apparently arbitrary changes in the placing of the lines on the page.

Naturally the "revised" "Daily" version was different in pace, inflection, and just about everything else: because structure — the way the words are laid out on the page — like any other dimension in poetry, affects every aspect of a poem. Each indentation, each juxtaposition, every empty space, in fact, has its reason and its effect — conscious or unconscious.

And, whereas earlier poetry often had to conform to precise patterns, modern poetry is one of "individual forms". The modern movement began in the nineteenth century, yet I shudder to think what the "Daily"

would do to a composition by e.e. cummings, or Harry Howlth of Ottawa, or McGill poet Pierre Coupey.

There is no question of editorial prerogative in a contest such as this. It is obvious that the poem was printed in an off-hand, sloppy manner. In effect, the "Daily" printed a poem different from the one that was submitted, and that was seen by the judges. Such incompetence is certainly unfair to both judges and poet.

(And it seems to me that when a poem is edited, the poet should at least be notified of the changes before its printing, and with this knowledge be allowed to grant or refuse permission to publish the altered version.)

Your mutilation of a poem, it seems, is analogous to a good screenplay ruined by poor direction, except that in this case the poet doesn't require anything creative of you — just a copying job. Poems — when published — should be published as their authors composed them. Surely it is not too much to ask.

Schoel Shuster

### Unilingualism — partial solution only

Dear sir:

There is no doubt that if Canada were unilingual, many problems would be solved. Each individual could carry on conversations and affairs with every other Canadian. This would certainly be a great aid in creating a unified and prosperous country. Even on the international attempts have been made for a universal language. Although the benefits derived may be many, the drawbacks are numerous too.

Most languages are associated with a certain culture. The Kings of England, the Commonwealth, American scientific and cultural advances and many more are tied to the English language. The French language is often connected with Louis XIV and Napoleon's conquests, as well as Rousseau and others. If these languages were replaced by a single one, much would be lost. The battle of language is the battle of culture; and culture is one expression of the purpose of life.

Life is not a mere routine; sleeping, eating, working and playing. The wealth of a nation is its people and the wealth of the people is their intellectual creativity. To enlarge the horizons of thinking we must increase the number of languages. But Canada must become bilingual not because the French demand it, but because everyone wants to enjoy and appreciate life more fully. Most educated people in Europe speak at least

(Continued on page 3)

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HOOTENANNY — FEB. 7 in Verdun — Anyone wishing to appear in this Benefit for the Cuba and Scouts, and use this occasion for further experience and publicity as Folk Singers, contact Rick Bertrand: 767-5556.

MCGILL WEST INDIAN SOCIETY invites you to the New Year's Dance, Fri. Jan 10th, at the Union. Music by the Mambo-Calypsians.

## McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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### IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

What a busy day 'twasn't, no news, but oodles of staffers hopping merrily 'round the office, till seven o'clock rolled in and I was deserted unanimously in favour of Chinese food... there were Anne and Wenda (relief desk editors), Sandy and Jane, vic, Helene, and the latest addition to our illustrious ranks, penny fine, Jim and Mac (sports), Arnold Cohen, (photog)... and of course, me, the part-time desk editor, BONNIE.

JANUARY 9, 1964



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## Moon...

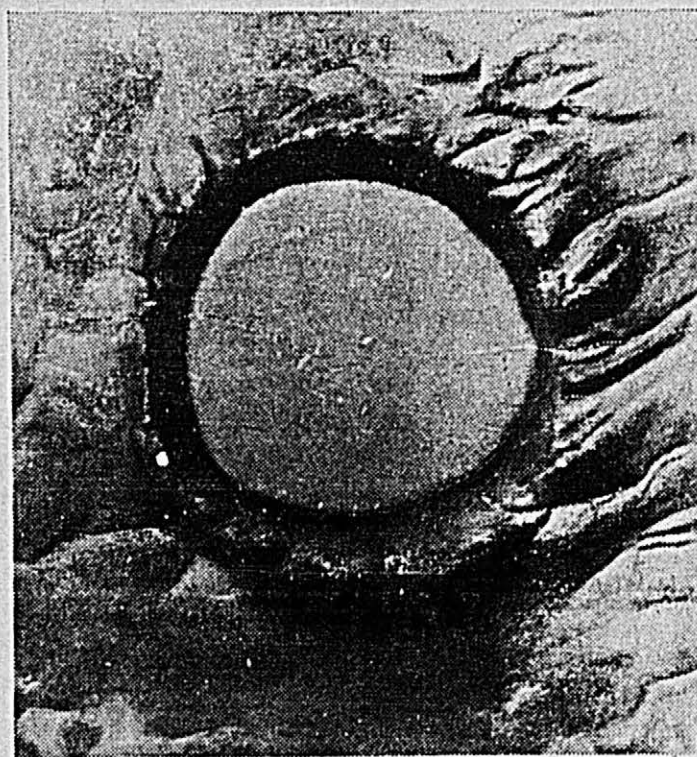
(Continued from page 1)

Technical Surveys, has three sections. The first part consists of a series of photographic maps of the moon's surface prepared by United States military agencies. Using newly-developed techniques, these photographs reveal objects as small as one-half mile in diameter.

The second section of the exhibit displays photographs and maps of the New Quebec Crater. This crater is of interest as its study will lead to a better understanding of many lunar crevices.

In the third part, meteorites collected by Redpath Museum are on view. Dean Hare expressed surprise on noting that the public had not removed one of the specimens as it reputedly contains small diamonds.

The exhibit is open to the public all day. In conjunction with it, Dr. C.S. Beals, Dominion Observatory astronomer, will give a public lecture on "Missiles from Outer space" tonight in the PSCA.



Lunar landscape anybody? This is a model of the New Quebec Crater discovered in 1943. It is currently being studied by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys because of its similarity to moon craters.

## High schools to debate in annual tournament

The second annual International High School Debating Tournament sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, will be held at McGill on January 17 and 18.

The object of this event is to teach the students more about the methods of debating from experienced seniors who will judge the tournament and to give American and Canadian students the opportunity to exchange ideas. The chairmen of the tournament, Robert Singer

and David Brandes believe that the event "helps to promote international relationships" as well.

Both public and private high schools from the United States and Ontario and Quebec will be participating in the event. Besides the debating itself, the students will be given a guided tour of McGill on Saturday to acquaint them with the University.

## UN Council meets tonight

The seventh annual Model Security Council will meet at Marianopolis College on Peel Street tonight at 7:30, to discuss a resolution submitted by Norway.

The oldest Model Security Council in the British Commonwealth, its purpose is mainly educational and delegates are to present the official policy of the countries they represent.

The resolution at this bilingual council concerns Article 19 of the UN charter which states that members two years in arrears in the payment of their assessed dues should be deprived of their vote in the General Assembly.

The McGill delegation will include Evan Brahm, BSc., MDCM 2, and Barry Coleman, BA. 2, representing the U.K., and Barry Carin, BSc. 1, and Larry Raphael, BSc. 1, for Ghana.

The public is invited to attend.

## Comments wanted

Letters and articles from the students and faculty of McGill are eagerly invited by the Daily. These must be signed, typed, doubled-spaced, and of moderate length. All contributions should be mailed to the attention of the Editors or deposited in the Letters to the Editor box outside the Daily office in the basement of the Union.

The Editors reserve the right to refuse any letter or article. Pen names may be used for publication purposes, however the Real name of the author must appear on the manuscript.

## Today

### Meetings

**MCGILL WOMEN'S RIFLERY CLUB:** Important open meeting and practice. Currie Gym, rifle range, 7 pm.

**HILLEL:** Dr. Abraham Kaplan speaks on "Hassidism: A Psychoanalytical View", 1 pm.

**MCGILL FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** Session at Winter Stadium from 2-3 pm. All welcome.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB:** Meeting, RVC gym, 7:30 pm.

**RED WING SOCIETY:** Compulsory Meeting for all members in RVC Green Room, 1-2 pm. Old assignments to be checked and new ones distributed.

**OLD MCGILL '64:** All graduate photo proofs must be returned to Coronet Studios by today or they will not appear in the Annual.

### Announcements

**RED & WHITE REVUE**

Thursday Audition Schedule:  
11-1 am: Little John, 2-3 pm: Sheriff, 2-6 pm: Pamela, 3-6 pm: Bourgeoise, 7-10 pm: entire cast.

### Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

three languages, so why can't we master both English and French. Let us not thwart the demands for bilingualism.

If everyone in Canada is bilingual, what further need is there for a bilingual constitution, double signs (with increased costs) along our highways, or other duplications. Canada can hence direct more energy into creative channels by becoming bilingual. As Premier Bennett has said recently, everyone is equal, so no one deserves special privilege.

Edward Hayer B.Eng. 3



# Railbirding

by ENN RAUDSEPP  
Sports Editor

Every fourth year, besides being a leap year, is also an Olympic year, and for the winter games all systems are go, go, go to Innsbruck. That's exactly what 18 Canadian hockey players under the tutelage of Father Bauer, a Roman Catholic priest, have done. The long road to the Olympic competition takes them through a whirlwind exhibition tour of Europe before the crossing of sticks at Innsbruck.

The question on everyone's mind, of course, is "Can they do it? Can college players, inexperienced in the ways of international competition, defeat the best of Europe's so-called amateur talent?"

The answer is no brain teaser for it was provided just four years ago when the U.S. successfully fielded a similar team composed of college students (America's only scene of high calibre amateur hockey).

Whether or not this year's Canadian entry has the same fortune is partly a side issue. The main point is that for the first time, a method of selecting talented players and allowing them 3 months of practice together has been worked out. At the moment the players are all collegians — not tied down to jobs and families — but in future years, if job situations can be settled etc., the finest Amateur players in all Canada can be drafted for World competition.

## PROS AND CONS

But just for the record, what are the chances of the Collegiate puck crew? It is generally agreed that Sweden, Czechoslovakia, the U.S. and Russia are the only opposition deemed worthy of such an impressive appellation. (Hmmm?)

Against the Swedes and Czechs, Father Bauer's boys certainly showed that they weren't stepping out above their class. The goaling and defence work may have seemed a little spotty but on the whole the skating and overall play left little to be desired.

The team may also be younger than others (average age 22) but anyone who saw Brian Conacher and Terry Clancy play in the televised match against the Swedish team will realize that they are not going to be man-handled.

That leaves the Russians, generally conceded as the favourites in the run for the laurel wreath. If one is inclined towards pessimism, the fact that the Olympians dropped a decision to the Windsor Bulldogs who in turn had lost every match on their recent Russian tour, is enough to reduce this same one to a state of nervous apprehension.

However, these things mean very little for even the best teams have their bad days, a statement that the Chicago Black Hawks might well support at this moment. Let's at least wait until the Olympians' exhibition tour of Europe is over before pressing the panic button.

# Wrestling team shows great improvement

The wrestling team has begun practice again this week in preparation for the second part of their schedule. The team has shown a great deal of improvement over last year's club, and should be a contender this year for the OQAA championship.

In their first encounter of the season, the Redmen handily defeated a club from Plattsburg State Teachers College, and the prospects for the two remaining dual meets seem bright. The Redmen face Queen's on January 25, and appear likely to win, as the Queen's contingent is seldom strong. On February 15, the club will face Paul Smith College, a team that has defeated them in 4 of their last 5 meets. However, considering the Redmen's improvement, there is a good chance that the squad will pull this one out.

varsity wrestling, and throughout high school, and he is now competing in the 177-pound class. Grant Tingley and Dave Owen, in the 123-pound and 137-pound classes respectively, are the two other stars of the club, and should fare well in the OQAA tournament to be held in Guelph, Ontario, February 21-22.

The stiffest competition should come from Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College, which won the OQAA title last year, and from Toronto and Western, who are usually well represented.

At present, the team has no wrestlers in the 191-pound class, and anyone with any experience who would like to compete in this class may report to the Gym on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 5 pm and 7 pm, when the team practices.

## Outstanding performer

The outstanding performer on the squad this season is Larry Baron, the only Redman to take a medal at last year's OQAA tournament. Larry has never been defeated in his two years of

## FENCING CLUB

All members of the fencing club are reminded of a practice today at 7:30 pm at the Currie Gym. Teams are to be picked for matches with both the University of Toronto and Queen's on Saturday to be played at Kingston.

## Debating Union...

(Continued from page 1)  
will represent no particular faculty or year, but their number will be in direct proportion to the

percentage of the popular vote which their party receives. The Debating Union will select the Speaker of the House, who will preside during the Parliament sessions.

Each political party will arrange for publicity for their own speakers and the Debating Union will arrange for Model Parliament before campaign week.

## CAREERS CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

is on

Tues. & Wed., January 14 & 15

and not this week as has been erroneously advertised

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## INTRAMURALS

### Ice Hockey Playoffs:

Monday, Jan. 13	Commerce vs Education (1)
Wednesday, Jan. 15	Law vs Engineering (2)
Thursday, Jan. 16	Arts & Sc. vs Dentistry (3)
Friday, Jan. 17	Medicine vs Architecture (4)
Monday, Jan. 20	Winner of (1) vs Winner of (3)
Wednesday, Jan. 22	Winner of (2) vs Winner of (4)
Thursday, Jan. 23	Winner of (1) vs Winner of (3)
Friday, Jan. 24	Winner of (2) vs Winner of (4)

### Floor Hockey:

#### Postponed Games:

Wed. Jan. 15	7:00 Educators vs Polymorphs
	7:30 Shysters vs Grunters
	8:00 Med. IV vs Draughtsmen

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